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the exception of the public press, will be, for this
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CINCINNATI, MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1860

PRICE ONE CENT

France and the Cotton States-Louis No.

poleon Asked to Procee: Charleston Last Thursday we alleded to the alleged

protection sought by some of the Cotton

States, in the event of dissolution, of the

Emperor of the French, and now annex

translation of an article on the same subjec-

from the New York Courier des Eats Univ:

If our information is correct, overture

have really been made to the government o

France, to learn if, under certain circum-stances, she would consent to take under her protection the commercial neutrality of some

oint on the Southern coast of the United

The answer has been that questions of this

kind can not be solved except in view of accomplished facts, owing to the entirely dif-ferent aspect that they may wear according

to circumstances.
There was not, therefore, and there could

not have been any encouragement of any kind, nor any hope authorized to any degree that this would be done. Nevertheless, those charged with the negotiation appear to have received the impression that, if a government, regularly organized in the name of the South, effort heriog given wrong of its independent

after having given proof of its independent existence, should proclaim one of its ports free, it would have a chance of obtaining the

guaranty of the French flag for the point thus opened freely to the commerce of the world. Hence the idea of inaugurating the

The overtures we have spoken of are not,

moreover, the only steps taken in France by those politicians of the South who are seri-ously occupied with the eventuality of dis-

Under their inspiration, the commerce of Virginia, South Carolina and Louisiana is

directed assidnously toward suppressing all intervention between them and French commerce. Advances, both individual and collective, have been made, with this object, to-

could render them attractive and se-

ceptable.

As the Courier is earnestly engaged in the effort of the fusionists to defeat Lincoln, it has doubtless colored its statements rather

The New Original Cometeries on All-Saints, Bay-Observation of the Occasion.

Friday's New Orleans Picayune says:

not in such profusion as in former years, but presented a more chaste and tasteful appear-ance. The families who pay annually this tribute of regret to their lost members had attended the sad duty in the morning, and

but still, we noticed with pleasure during our short visit there, that themsjority of the visitors did not pass indifferently those small tables, where innocent childhood or indigent

old age implored their charity, and if the

rious benevolent societies who have tomb

Another Domestic Application prom the

LADY ELOIN DIBASTER-Pathetic Story of a

Bereaved and Disconsolate Widow. - The

Racine (Wis.) Journal relates one of the

hundreds of cases which might make the

A Mrs. Williams, the widow of Richard Williams, and who lives near Lockport, Ill.,

lost her husband, two sons—one eighteen and the other sixteen years old—and a brother, by the terrible calamity alluded to.

brother, by the terrible calamity alluded to. Five years ago she lost three children by the cholera, in Chicago. Fifteen months ago she lost a daughter. Out of seven children, she has one, and only one little child left. Some four months previous to the loss of the Elvin, her husband sought and obtained work in hillwaukie, whither he was returning with his boys, after a visit home, when the wreck of the fill-fated steamer overwhelmed them in the waters, and his bereaved wife with grief and sorrow unutterable. She has wandered back and forth upon the margin of the lake, like a spirit upon the Stygian shore, in vain, bewailing and seeking the lost bodies of husband and departed friends. Thus far she has found none of them. In

Thus far she has found none of them. In penury, and poverty, and pinching want, she lives, destitute of clothing, almost, with

BAILBOAD ACCIDENT IN VIRGINIA-Narrow

Escape of Gov. Wise.—On Tuesday last the up freight train on the Norfolk and Petera-burg Railroad, with a passenger carattached,

ran off the track about six miles this side off Suffolk, and two or three cars were precipi-tated down an embankment. Ex Governor Wise and several other gentlemen were at eard, on their way to a barbecue in Isle of

Wight County, but no person sustained any damage. The momentum was so great at the time of the occurrence, that the train ran

striking 300 of the splice joints and bending some of the heavy, iron rails. Fortunately,

the coupling broke and the passenger car was not injured. The accident caused dam-

A DUEL PREVENTED BY A SISTER OF ONE OF

TERRIBLE APPRAY IN THE SOUTH .- The

MILITARY SERVICES OF SIR HARRY SMITH

Military Shavices of Sir Harry Smith, General Sir Harry Smith, who died is London recently, served in the Peninsular War, under Wellington, and was present at the battle of Waterloo. He was in the Kaffirwar in 1834-'35, and in 1850 proceeded to India, was in the action of Maharajpore, the campaign of the Sutley and obtained a brilliant victory over the Sikha at Aliwal. He afterward became Governor of the Cape of Good Hope, where he defeated the reial Boers at Boom Plats.

dobile (Ala.) Mercury records the following

THE PRINCIPALS .- A late New Orleans paper

ags to the extent of about \$5,000.

yards after the breakage took place

a cheerless shelter and a heart full of grief.

the generosity of the visitors.

stony eyes of a statue weep:

highly, so as to frighten the North.

disunion movement by the erection Charleston into a free port.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART. P. M. GIRCHWAYL HAMILTON AND DAYFON—[7 minutes faster than City time, ] 6 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 2:30 F. M. and 6 F. M. Hamilton Accommodation, 9:30 A. M. and 3:50 P. M. Onto AND Mississipy;—[15 minutes slower than Olty time,] 4:35 A. M. and 5:35 F. M., Louisville Accommodation, 2 F. M. Accommodation, 2 P. M.
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minutes slover than Oltr time, 5:40 A. M., 11:50
A. M., and 6 P. M.
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Oltr time, 18:13 A. M. and 3:36 P. M.
COURSEMEN AND LARBESTON -[Oltr time,] 5:45 A.
M. and 2:50 P. M.
GINGUNAYI, RECHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-6 A.
M. 24:30 P. M., 6 P. M.
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Depot-6 A. M. and 6 P. M.

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1165 A. M., 2110 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:13 P.
M. and 9:15 P. M. d. and 9:15 P. M. INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATE—10:15 A. M., I P. M. and 13 P. M. MARIETTA AND CINCINNATE—10:39 A. M. and Covington and Leximoron-10:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M. 5158 P. M. LIRICHASTI, RECEMOND AND INDIANAPOLE—7345 A. M., 2:120 P. M., 5:300 P. M. CINCHINATI AND LOGANSPORT—From Bixth-street Depot—7345 A. M. and 7:120 P. M.

VARIETIES.

The best place to look for chickenson shippoard is in the hatchway.

The arrests in St. Louis last month amounted to 595 for all manner of offenses. Several small droves of hogs have already reached Lynchburg, Va., which were sold readily at \$6 per cwt., gross. The foreign journals report that M. Flotow,

the composer of Martha, is now busily engaged in writing another opera. The small-pox has become very prevalent in Brooks County, Georgia, and there is great alarm in consequence.

France is stated to have supplied Sardinia with 58,000 muskets and 11,000,000 percussion caps.

Three women and two men were sent to all at Indianapolis, recently, for too fierce love-making in the public streets. The first feeling, says Balzac, of a woman

or a man she loves is a desire to receive his Excessive indulgence to others, especially to children, is in fact only self-indulgence under an alias.

In Louisville, Ky., an anagram on the Little Giant's name has caused considerable merriment in private circles—Loud gas!

A fire at Albany, Ga., on the 27th ult., destroyed Byington's Hotel, Hill's stables and several other buildings. Alderman McPeak, of the Second Ward, Philadelphia, was found drunk in the street, the other night and locked in the calaboose. A swindler, representing himself as S. S. Fairfield, is traveling through the Southern

States, imposing upon the benevolence of the Free Masons. A mate of the whaling-bark Ellen was severely "punished" on arrival at New Bed-ford, Mass., by three seamen who had been victims of ill-treatment at sea.

Thomas Ford and his wife are intemperate people. On Friday Mrs. Ford went into a field at Pawtucket, R. I., in a drunken frenzy, and cut her throat with a case-knife. A rabid politician refused, the other day, to take a bill of the "North" Bank in Philaia, and was accommodated with one issued by the "National."

Negroes can now be purchased in the ichmond (Va.) market from \$200 to \$350 less than their ruling price six and twelve months ago.

An Australian asserts that cobwebs are a complete cure for dysentery. He takes them pills, four a day. They are also used for

A new hotel is being erected near the depot at Adams, Jefferson Gounty, New York, in which, it is said, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, D. D., owns\$8,000 interest.

A libel suit against Bennett, of the New York Herald, has fallen through, because it can not be proved except by common report, that Mr. Bennett was the preprietor of that

The New York Journal of Commerce says that there has been a fine anti-Lincoln deonstration at Sing-Sing. Does it mean in

Mrs. Governor Morgan did not receive a "splendid diamond necklace" from the Prince of Wales. The story is pronounced a silly piece of gossip.

The fast woman, Mrs. Brown, accidentally shot two years ago by young Elisworth, who aimed at her husband, is keeping a bagnio in New York.

Felix Chavin, of Lyons, France, has just discovered the mysterious Chinese green color to be derived from the common buck-

horn plant. Two telegraphic operators can carry on a silent conversation together by making the dots and lines of the Morse alphabet on each

other's hand with their fingers. Motley is still in London, superintending

the printing of his new volumes, now rapidly going through Murray's press. His name and lame attract wide attention in England. N. P. Willis, the king of toad-eaters, is venting his malignity against the New York Herald, by comparing the Prince of Wales with the son of old Bennett.

An honest, virtuous man lives not to the world, but to his own conscience. He, as the planets above, steers a course contrary

We published a paragraph the other day of a Yirginia editor who found a snake in his bed. In that State they usually find

Two drunken sailors got into a fight on board the American Eagle, at Newburyport, Mass., on Thursday, and Eibridge Lewis smashed in the skull of John McIntosh with a bondarite. a handspike. Pliny speaks of certain animals that will fatten on smoke. How lucky would it be

for sundry cloquent statesmen, if they could get men to do so !

How much better would the world go on, if people could but do now and then what Lord Castlereigh used to deprecate, and turn their backs upon themselves. One of the features of a late fair at Atlanta

Ga. was the appearance on the grounds of twenty pupils of a school with their teach-ers, all clothed in Georgia homespun. It is a pleasant thing to see roses and lilles dowing apon a young lady's cheek, but a

John Pappan, one of the oldest merchants of Roston, broke his arm a few days ago by a fall, caused by entangling his feet in a lady's hoops, on the mineralk.

Three incendiary firesoccurred at Brighton, Mass, on Sunday morning; three barns, a slaughter-house, two hundred dollars worth of meat, seven time of hay and all bottes were destroyed.

Dreadful Steamboat Disaster.

The Explosion of the H. R. W. Hill .-- Thirty five to Forty Lines Lost, and Twenty Persons Wounded-List of the Sufferers-Incidents of the Catastrophe,

The telegraphic dispatches to the DAILY PRESS have given conflicting accounts of the dreadful explosion of the H. R. W. Hill, and Friday's New Orleans papers give the full particulars of the melancholy catastrophe. The Delta of that date has the following:

The steamer Wm. L. Levy, Capt. Puckett, hence for Alexandria, when opposite College Point, was hailed by the steamer H. R. W. Hill, on Wednesday night, at about twelve o clock. The Levy can slowed the and ascertained that the Hill was in distress, having exploded the third holler from the larboard exploded the third boiler from the larboard

The Hery raturned last evening, having in tow the Hill, when she landed her at the foot of Girod-street.

At the time of the explosion there was a

head of steam on varying from 120 to 125 pounds to the squares inch (the small power), but owing to the fact that below Australia Landing the boat had run over a stump, knocking a hole in her hull, and no doubt thereby affecting her bollers, this explosion may be conjectured. The engineer, how-ever, told us that the boller-head is made of east-iron, and bears the mark of an old crack on the rim where it was severed from the main boiler.

The explosion is of a curious character.
The boiler-head is driven out only from the upper part, and doubled over in its canter, having the appearance of a circular book-cover half closed. When the explosion took place this boiler-head was only partly bent the street and water. over, consequently the steam and water escaped upward in great force, and broke the floor of the saloon and damaged some of the floor of the saloon and damaged some of the state-rooms. As the steam and water gained egress, the pressure against the boiler-held caused it to fall over as already de-scribed, and then the steam and water took a horizontal course, dashing in the greatest fury aft over the cotton bales, where some forty-five persons, deck-passengers and all hands, all Irishmen, were sleeping.

NAMES OF THE SUPPERERS-INCIDENTS OF THE DISASTER.

From Mr. Johnson, a passenger, we learn that on Wednesday night at half-past eleven o'clock the after head of the boiler, above described, blew out, passing, with its contents, (steam and water) entirely through the enginerooms, killing the second engineer and the striker, both of whom were on watch, and also killing some thirty or forty deck-hands and passengers; also, badly wounding fifty or

and passengers, also, basily woulding may or sixty more.

None of the cabin passengers were injured, except Mr. Lohman, he having his right hand slightly wounded.

The officers all escaped without injury.

The barber, G. W. Scarry, of Nashville, and Charles Hagger, of Nashville, jumped overboard and were drowned.

Mr. Glidden Marks, of New Albany, was instantic killed. Henry Foster, of Memphis.

instantly killed. Henry Foster, of Memphi was considerably scalded, but not danger

A young boy, name auknown, who had jumped overboard, succeeded in gaining the

Mayor Monros quickly, together with Lieutenant Jacquens and a body of police, were in attendance on the Hill last evening, in removing the wounded to the Hospital; also rendering all sid to those whose pre-carious situations required immediate atten-Nine wounded men were sent to the Charity Respital; three to Dr. Stone's Infirmary, and two are still on board the Hill,

badly scalded. It was a melancholy sne the whole cabin of the Hill strewn with the wounded, dead and dying, and every person on board endeavoring to his utmost to reeve the suffering of the unfortunate. Not a female was hurt on board.

The desid bodies make an exhibition be-youd description. Each body was stripped, placed on a pallet, and laid out on the saloon-deck and covered with sheets.

Some of the bodies are entirely skinned, and present a horrible sight, like highlycolored Indians. Others are stripped of skin in various parts, presenting a fearful appear-

It is said that a certain boat passed the Hill at the time of the accident, and though the agonizing yells and piercing shricks of the dying and wounded could be heard a distance dying and wounded could be near alluded to of five or six miles, and the boat alluded to was even hailed, still she refused all assist ce, as will be seen by our river-news re-

Last night we visited the Charity Hospital and found that one of the sufferers had breathed his last—died in excessive agony. The others in the hospital, some

The others in the nospital, some of whose names are ascertained to be John Maily, Patrick Parle, John Hacket, are doing as well as it is possible under their painful condition, still, one of them may not live during the The clerk of the Hill not having his list of

killed and wounded yet correctly made out, requested us to wait their publication until Thedamage to the Hill is trifling compared with the loss of life, and beyond the boiler and the small destruction to the saloon-floor,

EXTRAORDINARY ELOPEMENT IN ILLINOIS-The Guilty Lovers Carry off Money and Children .- A late Peoria (III.) paper says:

she is scarcely injured.

Children.—A late Peoria (III.) paper says:

B. J. Orton, a wealthy and influential citizen of Munson, in Henry County, on Tuesday night eloped with the wife of a Mr. Morton, who was living with him, taking along some \$6,000 or \$5,000, the proceeds of some stocks and farms he had but recently disposed of. Orton leaves a wife and three children, and, from the circumstances surrounding the case, had been getting ready to decamp for some time, but his heretofore good character kept down suspicion. The good character kept down suspicion. The guilty pair took with them one of Orton's children. Orton is said to be about twentynine years old, and Mrs. Morton about twenty. The husband of the decamping wife had purchased a farm near Rock River and had come for her to go with him to their home, when he discovered she was gone. Mrs. Orton is said to be a lady of more than ordinary intelligence and attainments, and has the sympathies of the citizens. The case has created no little excitement,

A FRANCIC ELEPHANT IN INDIA-The In-A FRANTIC ELEPHANT'S Isolar furiated Monster Kills his Keeper and Commits Frightful Ravages.—A newly-trained elephant, at Trachoor, near Coshin, India, recently went mad, killed one of his keepers and committed great ravages. After deand committed great ravages. After de-stroying several houses, ruining the barsars and killing two other men, it entered the pagoda yard, which has heavy granite walls. There were several expert trainers in the yard and the gates were closed, inclosing them with the dephant. There they were trying to caim him, retreating from his fury into the pageds, which he continually attacked with all his force, and has perhaps succeeded in battering down. This fit of the same to have continued applied for rage seems to have continued assisted for several days, and would not probably cease until he was starved or killed.

A Rapin Boy-Composition.—It is said that Wm. H. Orme, a lad working in the printing office of the Woodstock (Vt.) Galedonian, recently set up 15,000 ems bourgeols in cleren hours—6,500 of solid, and the remainder leaded manuscript.

The Showmaker Poet of Victor Emmanuel. Bichard Henry Stoddard has in last week's New York Independent a very poor piece of verse, entitled The Shoemaker Poet of Emmanuel. The poem is too much below our standard for publication, but we give the preface thereto:

The following account of this new Italian celebrity is from the Eco d'Italia. The writer of the paragraph is a correspondent of the Mondo Illustrato, of Turin, who, durof the Mondo Illustrato, of Turin, who, during the past summer, visited the mineral springs of Vaudier, where he discovered, in a cave between two rocks, a shoemaker's shop with this sign: "Michele Fantini, Shoemaker of His Sacred Royal Mujesty." Fantini, it appears, is in the habit of going every watering season to Vaudier to open his shop, which is a great resort of those who are fond of impromptu verses and popular songs. This summer, however, his shop was closed. "Having inquired for him, says the correspondent of the Mondo Illustrate." If was told that he had followed the royal cortege hunting among the Adps.

says the correspondent of the mondo ituatrate, "I was told that he had followed the royal cortese hunting among the Alps.

One day, while we were walting for the arrival of Victor Emmanuel, I saw and spoke with Fantini; He is a fine-looking man, with a long red beard, an intelligent eye, frank in his manners, and always ready with an answer. The peculiarities of this man please the most roughly of kinese ready with an answer. The peculiarities of this man please the most popular of kings so much, that, since 1856, whenever he goes a hunting the chamols, he always takes Fantini with him, who, besides being a good abot, has also the honor of shoeing the royal feet of his sovereign. Often the distinguished hunter rests from his long day's sport, and after talking over the incidents of the chase, calls to him his friend, the Shoemaker Poet and asks him, in the Piedmontoes dialect, "Fantini seresia cahi?"—(Fantin, will you sing!) And he sings the patriotic war-songs of 1848—the talking of Peschiera, and the battle of Goito. It is the guardian King of the Alps who listens from his throne King of the Alps who listens from his throne of rocks, repeating stanza by stanza the songs of liberty, which are more acceptable

to his heart than all other gongs. One day, Victor Emmanuel, whose racy as a marksman makes him the first hunter of Europe, as he is the first soldier of Italy, killed two chamois at a single shot. The next day Funtini presented his Majesty with a pair of well-made shoes, and a very

STER'S MURDERER .- The wife of William D. Tetty.—the wretch who is now in Prison at Richmond, Virginia, awaiting execution for the murder of his wife's sister, and for whom Mrs. Totty is now in deep mourning— manifests the most extraordinary affection for her unnatural fusband. She is quite young and beautiful, and her devotion under all the circumstances is a mystery. It will be remembered that it was the refusal of Miss Catharine J. Thom (sister of Mrs. Totty) to submit to base and dishonorable proposals from Totty which caused him to take her life. After repeated attempts to violate his marriage-vows, and then the murder of her own sister, Mrs. T. still clings to him with a fondness and affection which appear scarcely

SUCCESSFUL DISCIPLES OF THESPIS,-Of the well-to-do actors who have not yet retired, we have Mr. Forrest, who is now playing a splendid engagement and adding materially to an ample fortune, and Mr. Hackett, who has always been a very great public favorite, Mr. Forrest, we presume, will retire from the stage in two or three years move. He has a way it residence in the center of Philadel. splendid residence in the center of Philadel-phia. Mr. Hackett avowed his intention, some time since, to retire from the stage, and purchased a principality in the West, but af-terward relinquished his intention of turning rmer on a large scale, and made a trip to California, from whence he has lately re-turned. Mr. Hackett has built for himself a beautiful villa on the hights of Yonkers. He is a philosopher, who takes life easy, and looks younger than his son. His idea is that each generation should take care of itself.

THE EASTERN ROBBERY OF THE ADAMS EXPIDES CORPANY.—The brothers Andrew and Samuel Roberts, apprehended last Tuesday, and taken before Justice Quackenbush, New York, on a charge of forgery, were, on Thursday, released from the custody of the riminal authorities of the city and sent to criminal authorities of the city and sent to Connecticut—a requisition from the Governor of that State having been forwarded for their return thither. The prisoners are implicated in the recent robbery of \$16,000 from the Adams Express Company—the box containing the money having been thrown by the thieves out of the baggage-car of a New York and New Haven Railroad train, near Westport Connecticut. near Westport, Connecticut

AMELIORATION OF FOREIGNERS IN RUSSIA. The Emperor of Russia, after nobly prepar-ing the way for the freedom of his seris, has ing the way for the freedom of his seris, has made important changes in the laws regulating the residence of foreigners. Formerly they were not permitted to buy real estate or build houses, except upon disadvantageous leases, or to trade as merchants, except in a limited way. All these restrictions are now removed, and foreigners are placed as to residence, ownership of property and traffic, upon a level with Russian subjects. The facilities for travel in the empire are The facilities for travel in the empire are dso much increased, by a simplification of the passport system.

CHARCOAL A CURE FOR BURNS,-The Garette Medicale, of France, says that, by an accident, diarcoal has been discovered to be accident, charcon has been discovered to be a cure for burns. By laying a piece of cold charcoal upon a burn, the pain subsides immediately. By leaving the charcoal on one hour, the wound is heated, as has been demonstrated on several occasions. The remedy is cheap and simple, and certainly deserves a trial.

DEATH OF A DWARF FROM THE RUDE SPORT OF BOYS.—Paul B. Drake, forty inches high, who had been connected with several itinerant shows, met with an untimely death in ant shows, met with an untimely death in Columbus, in this State, the other day. A number of boys got him into a grog shop and sat him upon the counter to make fun for them. Shortly afterward he fell over ackward on his head, and died of his in-

HEAVY SUIT FOR DAMAGES AGAINST A MEXICAN FILLINUSTER.—The Rio Grands Scatinul says that a civil suit has been brought against the notorious Juan N. Cortina by Robert S. Shears, in which the latter claims \$30,000 damages, for injuries sustained in being shot and wounded in Brownsyille, by the Mexican "fillibuster," during the troubles on the Rio Grande a year ago.

REVULSION IN THE BEARD MANIA. - There is to be a revulsion, apparently, in the pres-ent rage for beards. By an order supposed to emanate from the imperial Government of Austria, all, the persons employed upon the Venetian part of the Lombard-Venetian Railroad, have been abliged to sacrifice their long-flowing beards.

AMERICAN SHIPS FOR THE SPANISH SER-VICE.—Captain Martinez, a distinguished officer of the Spanish Navy, and command-ing the Cuba squadron is at present in Washington, D.C., being commissioned by his Government to contract for the construcof three first-class war-frigates in Amer-

THE ENDURANCE OF GALLOWAY POSTER. Dr. Anderson had a Galleway pany (Seotch) which has rose for townty are years, and twice is that sime drove it 150 miles without stopping, except to bait. It could travel sixty miles every day the year round.

Supposed Saicide of an Eccentric Character An Indian Dector Determines to Drown Himself.

Saturdays St. Louis Republican says: Saturdays St. Louis Republican says:

Louis Drucker, seventy-four years of age, and who has for some time past followed the profession of an Indian doctor, in this city, has disappeared under circumstances which lead to the belief that he has committed suicide. He was last seen on the evening of the 16th of October on the ferry-boat at Carondelet, and the following morning his hat and cost were found upon the bank of the river. Three days previous to his final disappearance, he stopped at the Jefferson Hotel, and on the 31st nit. the following letter was found in the room which he ocletter was found in the room which he oc-

cupied; "These lines I pen to you one hour before "These lines I pen to you one hour before my death. I die with great resignation, in the waters of the Mississippi River, in order not to impose upon the hospitality of the house of some friend; otherwise I could have died much more convenient. My corpse I bequeath to the Humboldt Institute, so that science may be a gainer by it. My stomach must be a wenderful nicture, and I would must be a wonderful picture, and I would like myself to have a look at it. As soon as my corpse is found, please forward it to Dr. Hammer, by a sealed letter, through one of mamner, by a scaled letter, through one of my friends, Aug. Faulsen, who lives near Boernstein's Opera-house. You will per-ceive that I decline the mock honors of a ridiculous funeral. The expenses of the transportation of my body the Institute will of course bear.

"You are among my oldest Berlin friends. Show yourself worthy to fulfill the will of a dying man. My body has a special mark, viz: a scar on the left leg from a bullet shot, with which a French hero honored me. Now, good bye, and keep a kind remembrane

Those acquainted with the doctor's eccentricities, are inclined to think that he has not committed suicide, but that he wrote the not committed suicide, but that he wrote the foregoing letter and left his hat and coat upon the river bank merely for the purpose of creating a sensation. The supposition is reasonable, from the fact that his past life has been marked by all sorts of eccentricities. He was born in Berlin, Prussis, and was widely known as a with more widely known as a widely with the widely with the widely widely with the widely with the widely was widely known as a witty man. He first kept a large wine garden in Berlin, where all orders for drinks were delivered by waltall orders for drinks were delivered by waiters on ponics. He afterward kept a similar establishment in Leipsic, where the cupbearers were girls, who moved about on akates, mounted on castors. He was overtaken by funncial difficulties, and emigrated to New York, where he was engaged during his stay in that city, in the business of a wine merchant, cigar dealer, and hotel-keeper, and lastly as an Indian doctor. He leaves a family.

of the New York Dailles The following, from the New York correspondence of the Charleston (S. C.) Courier, must be received with large grains of allowance, and with a due consideration of its

Southern biast Southern bias:

Next to the Herald [probably the correspondent is an attache of the Herald establishment—En.], I think the Journal of Commerce the best paper in the city. Usually the partners divide \$1,000 per week, not allowing the money to accumulate in bank. The Tribune, I think, is worth perhaps \$40,000 a year, but then it is divided among so many persons—editors, foremen, paper manufacturers, speculators in coal mines and bank directors—that no one person gets uncturers, speculators in coal mines and bank directors—that no one person gets much. Greeley, who does the most work, gets the least pay. His salary, outside of his interest, is \$40 a week, while Dana receives \$50 a week. The Times is beginning to pay very well. The chief editor, Mr. Raymond, affords to live in fine style, better, perhaps, than any of his brethren of the press, except James Brooks, when the latter's wife is in town. The Times is yielding now from \$15,000 to \$18,000 a year, and wil continue to increase in value.

The World, at one cent, has already sunk The Worts, at one cent, has already sink over \$37,000, but it continues to buffet the waves of adversity with a courage worthy of a better cause. Its devotional and rich supporters will get tired of shelling out after a while. The Sun is not what it was. Its light has been considerably dimmed since a jour-nal four times it size (the World) has been sold for one cent. Its profits now do not exeed \$8,000 or \$10,000 The Courier and Enquirer has also fallen into the sere and yellow leaf of declining

life. Its attempt to start an evening edition called the Stor, was a lamentable and disas trous failure, and involved considerable loss. The Courier and Enguirer is no longer the peer of the Journal of Commerce. While one ingoing up, the other is going down, although isgoing up, the other is going down, although the latter has the State patronage.

Of the evening papers little need be said. The old Commercial Advertiser is very lively, but does not make the money it once did. The Evening Port, the most brilliant, as it is the most birtler of New York journals, the head of its yearable cottemporary.

takes the lead of its venerable cotemporary, both in circulation and cash. The Evening Express and the Evening Day Book can being both the Republican journals in circulation. In fact, they issue about twice as many copies as the others. The Express probably has a larger circulation for its evening editions any other similar paper published in

America.

The Evening Post is the best paper in New York by long odds, and to persons of taste and culture, perhaps the most acceptable journal in the country. PROBABLE CAPTURE OF ANOTHER SLAVER

BY A WAS STEAMER.—The Nassau Guardian On Wednesday, the 3d inst,, as the sloop On Wednesday, the 3d inst, as the aboop Union, Captain Saunders, turned round Riding Rocks to go toward Orange Cays, she came in sight of a brig at some distance, which as the two vessels approached each other, had all the appearance of a slaver. Gradually they got within a mile and a half of each other. Suddenly the brig tackled each other. Suddenly the brig tackled each other. away from Orange Cays, evidently to avoid a large war steamer laying there at anchor. The people on the sloop were then witnesses to the sudden and rapid movements of the steamer in "getting under way," and to the beginning of the chase, the result of which we shall, no doubt, soon hear. The chase was about S. E. by E. from the Orange Cays. As the Union continued her course, she met the Excel, of Green Turtle Cay, Captain James Carry, who had been on board the steamer, and had learned that the slaver had

which the spider usually gives to the fix.
There can be ne doubt the slaver is taken,
as she was losing ground fast, and had no
chance, the weather being fine and the day before them. EXTENT OF THE MARINE LOSSES DURING OCTORER.—The list of the marine losses for the past month, comprises thirty seven vesthe past month, comprises there's even were sels (whereof seven were foreign), in the following orders One steamer (the Community), nine ships, five barks, six briga and sixteen schooners. Of these, twenty-seven were wrecked, one burned, one missing, four foundered, two abandoned, one smak by collision and one capsised. The aggregate value of these, exclusive of cargoes, is estimated at \$575,000.

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been an object of very affectionate regard by the steamer for some hours, and had, in fact, been under that sort of surveillance

A Crown Wedded to an Epicene Equas-raience.—According to the St. Louis papers M'lle Ella Zoyara, the great equestrienne, attached to Dan Rice's show, whose extra-ordinary feats have excited so much admira-tion, and whose sex has been the subject of some comment, was married on Saturday, night at the Monroe House in that city, to Mr. Frank Draw, the well-known comedian, now attached to Mr. Rice's company.

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BUILDING LUMBER. attended the sad duty in the morning, and retired early in order to avoid the confusion caused by the large number of people that generally throng the cemeteries at a later hour of the day, but nevertheless, those places were crowded during the afternoon.

The day was fine and not too cold, notwithstanding the wind, and the little orphans, and the old men and widows could keep their places at the small tables placed at the gates. We are afraid that the collections will not reach a figure any way proportionate to the wants of the different sylums, but still, we noticed with pleasure during 100,000 FEET BED CEDAR 3,060 Cedar and Lacust Posts;
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Mobile (Ala.) Mercury records the following:
On Sunday morning a rencontre occurred at Shubuta, on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, between Geo. Cherry, a grocer, and Wm. Cooper, a blacksmith. They drew pistols simultaneously, Cooper firing first, wounding Cherry in the hand, and Cherry's ball taking effect in the groin, making only a contusion. They were separated, but acomehow permitted to get together again, Cherry stabbing Cooper with a Bowie-knife, of which he died in fifteen minutes. 57 WEST FOURTH-ST., CINCINNATI, Manufacturers and Dealers in Wall Papers and Window-Shades!

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